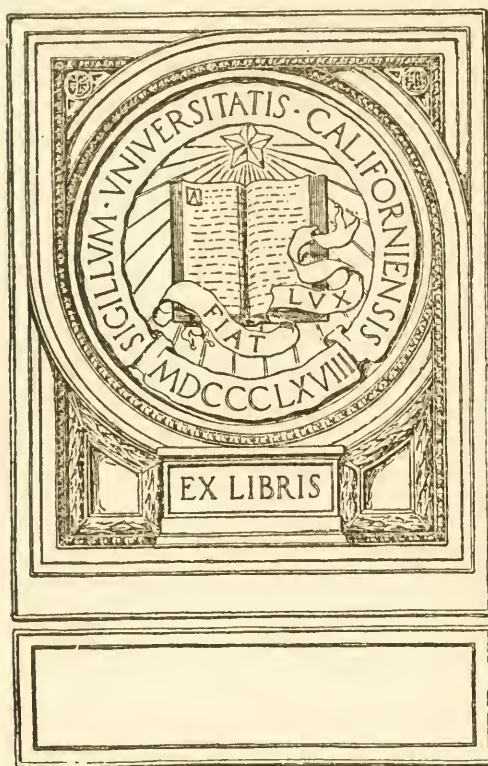


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PREFACE.

THE Society had from its earliest days striven to obtain books and pamphlets by Wisconsin authors, in the fields of local history and description. Six years ago, however, it undertook the task of making as complete a collection as possible of all the published works of Wisconsin writers in every department. This collection is not yet complete, but is nearly so, and far surpasses in extent and variety the anticipations of its projectors.

It is but forty-five years ago since Wisconsin became an American state. Commonwealth builders are not as a rule inclined to literature, and among them the leisure class is small, yet the "literary output" of Wisconsin, both amateur and professional, has been considerable; it is doubtful if many Western states can make so goodly a showing.

Primarily designed as a mere inventory to accompany the exhibition of bound books by Wisconsin authors to be made by the Society at the Columbian Exposition of 1893, the present publication has, in due process of evolution, grown into a full-fledged Bibliography of Wisconsin Authors. It will be noticed that this Bibliography, following well-established precedents, includes not only books and pamphlets by Wisconsin writers, but their articles in magazines, papers in the published transactions of learned and industrial bodies, contributions to collected works, etc., whether in the library or not. Contributions to news journals have not been included, for, although much good literary work has been done in Wisconsin by newspaper writers, the form of publication is ephemeral; moreover, the number engaged therein is so large, that to adequately trace their writings would lead the bibliographer far afield, and require the exercise of a more than mortal nicety of discrimination. Where, however, a writer who already appears in the catalogue has, to

our knowledge, also done newspaper work of some importance, the fact is noted. Uncollected poems appearing in the periodicals have not been catalogued, but the fact that a writer has had such published is incidentally mentioned, provided he has other entries in the list.

In the selection of those who may appropriately be styled Wisconsin authors, discretion has been freely used. Authors born or reared within the state — like Hamlin Garland — but achieving literary reputation after leaving Wisconsin, have not been included; in the case of many authors who lived but for a short time in the state — as James G. Percival — we give only such of their writings as were published while residents; in the case of men who have done the largest part of their work in the state, but have since removed from it — John Bascom, for instance — we have given all of their writings until they left, even those published before coming to Wisconsin; another class of writers, recently arrived and still living here — State University professors, for example, — are represented in this list by all of their publications to date. It is, however, impossible to apply hard-and-fast rules here; special reasons have tended to interrupt a strictly logical treatment.

It is perhaps needless for the editors to point out that they have in no wise been influenced by personal predilections in the selection either of authors or of titles: neither has the quality of the matter in any degree determined its choice: form of publication was the sole consideration. A library catalogue is a true democracy of letters, wherein all grades of fame and merit are marshalled under the unswerving rules of alphabetical precedence.

It is not pretended that these are all the works extant, by Wisconsin authors, even within the accepted classes. The Society's efforts towards a complete collection have been earnestly prosecuted; but it has not thus far succeeded in acquiring for its shelves every known work, while no doubt much material has been published by Wisconsin authors of whom we have no record. There are, too, we feel assured after all our care, errors of commission as well as omission, particularly in the titles of works not in the library. The hope is, that this publication

may lead to their rectification: correspondence regarding the matter, with all persons interested, is cordially invited. Authors whose works are marked with a *— indicating that they are not in the library,—as well as authors whose works have been overlooked, would confer a favor by presenting the same to the Society, that they may appear in future editions of the Bibliography.

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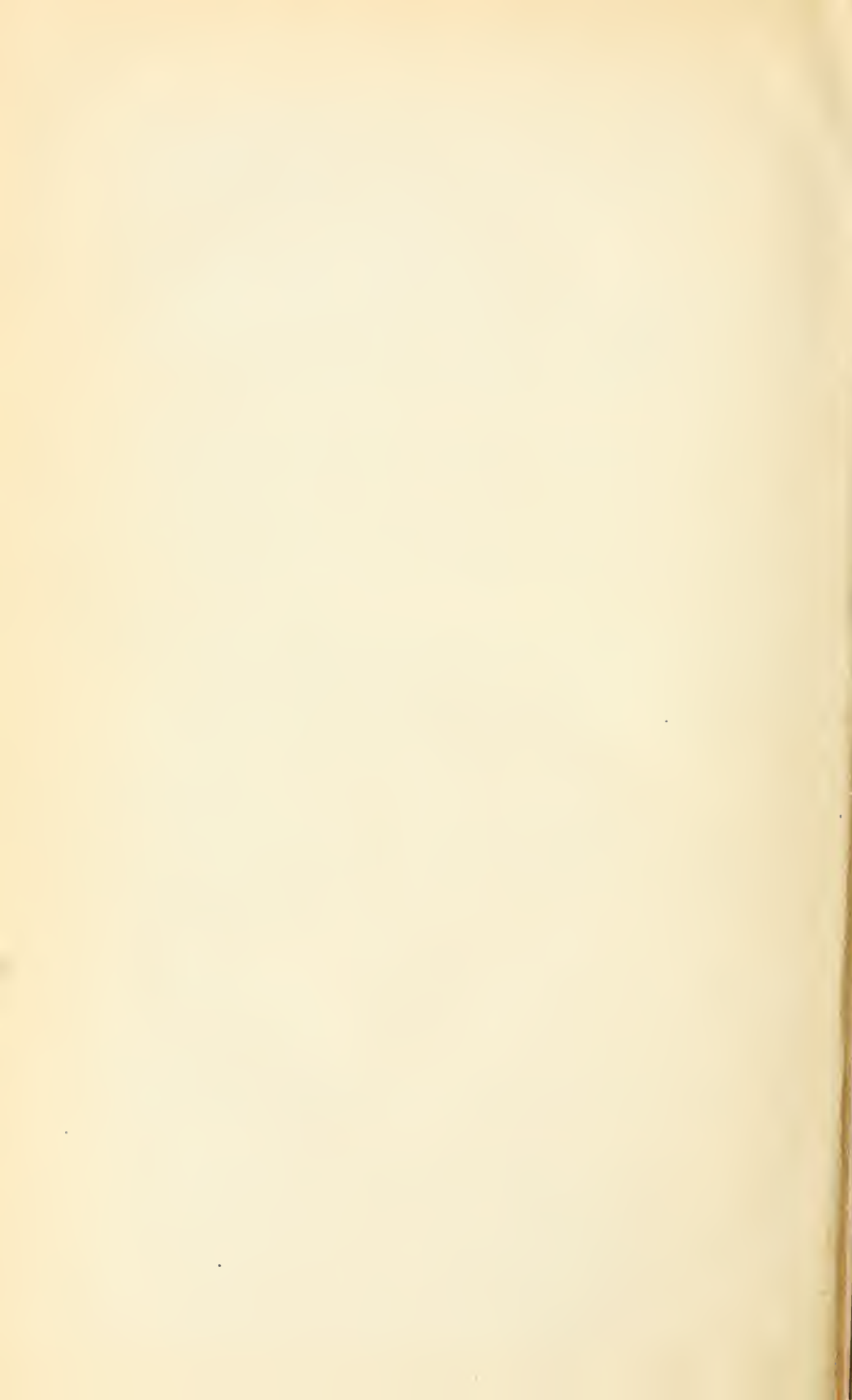
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